

# THE CONNECTOR

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## Plimpton appears at ULowell

After a short introduction by Bill McCullough, George Plimpton appeared on Cumnock Hall's stage. An extremely interesting speaker, Mr. Plimpton began by explaining his entry into participatory journalism. His first episode was running the final two blocks of the Boston Marathon as an initiation to the **Harvard Lampoon**. After experiencing the exhilaration of this stunt, he turned to more difficult and dangerous activities. Plimpton spent the evening fascinating the audience with tales of his experiences in baseball, basketball and football. His talk was accompanied by slides of his daring exploits. Plimpton gave a short description of each of his attempts at acting, car racing, boxing, golf and music. The crowd was amazed by his versatility and boldness. When asked the obvious question of "why," he repeated a quote: "To be on the wire is life, and the rest is waiting." Plimpton's exciting life needed no further explanation.

During a question and answer period before the end of the evening, Plimpton further surprised the audience one more time. When answering a query as to which activity had caused him the most fright, Plimpton did not mention his death-defying escapades, but immediately spoke of his experience with the New York Philharmonic. In sports, he explained, a game is won by capitalizing on other's mistakes; in music, there is no room for mistakes. Plimpton had spent time as a percussionist and it was this, he said, that caused him the most fright and agony.

It was unfortunate that attendance was less than expected; George Plimpton provided a fine evening of entertainment. Those who missed Wednesday night might have another chance to see Plimpton though. He hopes to make the Boston Bruin's goalie his next act.



## Connector Policy

Articles must be on 8½" x 11" piece of unlined paper. They must be typed and double spaced. Also, they must be typed on one side of the paper only. The first page should have a 3" margin on the top of the page.

Classifieds must be typed on a 3" x 5" index card or they will not be printed. There will be a limit of 3 cards per person and each card must bear the author's name and box number on the back.

The deadline will be 12 noon of each Thursday preceding a Monday publication. These deadlines will be enforced: any exceptions must be approved by the Editor-in-Chief. His decision will be final.

Articles may be submitted at either newspaper office or mailroom on either North or South campus. Anything submitted to the Connector will become its property unless a return is requested. This applies to all materials.

The Connector reserves the right to edit or censor all material submitted and it shall be the decision of the Editorial Board as to the content of each issue.

We welcome all unsolicited articles but each submission must meet all specifications or it will not be considered for publication.

## NOTICE

To: All clubs and organizations  
From: The facilities chairman

As we are now involved in a process of reorganization, it is necessary for us to determine the number of rooms in use by the existing clubs in order for us to allocate the open rooms to other organizations. Your cooperation in filling out the following questionnaire is necessary if you are to retain your room for the next school year.

1. Do you wish to keep the same room next year? \_\_\_\_\_
2. Does your room fit your needs? If no, why? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Do you need extra facilities? If yes, list. \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Club: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Chairman: \_\_\_\_\_  
Box No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Asst. Chairman: \_\_\_\_\_  
Box No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
Days/Hours room is occupied: \_\_\_\_\_  
Room No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of keys: \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of members in club: \_\_\_\_\_

In the near future, most locks on the doors will be changed, so contact me if you need to get in to your rooms.

Please post the name of your organization on your door(s). Return this as soon as possible to Box 315.

Frank Flemming

## Orientation wrap-up

The first few days of orientation got under way this past week with few difficulties. Late busses, unknown advisors and one arrest did mark the first week of school, however. Students who checked their intercampus bus schedule might have been surprised at the actual arrival of the busses. Early morning traffic combined with ULowell commuters to cause the twenty minute intervals to increase to forty minutes. By 9:00 AM the schedules were back on time with little problem. The early morning schedule will be revised within the

next few weeks to accommodate more students.

Freshmen and transfer students were troubled with schedule problems due to lack of advising. When an advisor's signature was needed for a schedule change, the students were hard pressed to locate their advisor. Students had enough trouble finding their classes without looking for their advisors. Assigning advisors and posting office hours at the initial registration were often suggested by many students.

Activity Commission events were centered on George Plimpton last Wednesday night. Despite a poor attendance, Plimpton gave the sparse audience an enjoyable evening. The large freshmen audiences of past years was not prevalent during the course of the week. Lack of interest or entertainment appeared to be the root of the poor showings.

One arrest Monday night did mar the week's activities. A visitor to Bourgeois Hall was arrested for minor vandalism after a confrontation with the Lowell Police and campus security.

One positive aspect of orientation was the information booths set up on both campuses. They were a great aid to the new students who were unaccustomed to the campuses. Building identification and schedule changes made up the majority of inquiries. Dean King, deluged by questions during the first days of school in past years is to be congratulated for initiating these booths.

As an overall observation, despite the minor difficulties, if this first week is a preview of things to come, the '76-'77 academic year should prove both fruitful and enjoyable.

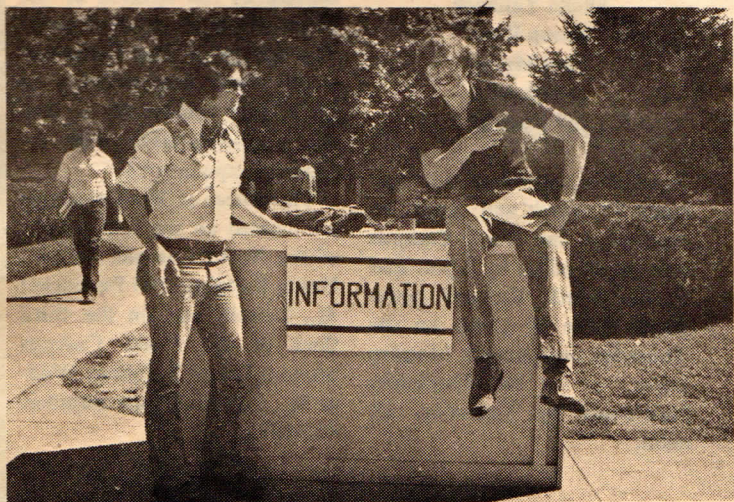


Photo: Joe V.

## Notice to all Rathskellar patrons

A 5' x 7' Videobeam TV has just been installed in the Rathskellar. It is imperative that **nobody** touch the projection unit or the screen. An area will be partitioned off and nobody can enter that area since the unit will be located there. Any unnecessary touching of the unit and screen will result in permanent damage to the unit. Thank you for your cooperation.

Jeff Nathan, Pres.  
Lowell Student Union  
Rathskellar, Inc.





## Trustees vote to maintain President's house

In a special meeting held last month, the ULowell Board of Trustees voted overwhelmingly to accept a motion proposed by board member George Membrino to rent from Pres. Duff his \$89,000 house for \$1.00.

Dr. Duff and his family will live in the home and the University will pay for his utilities and the maintenance of the grounds. Duff will pay for any work done inside the building and he is responsible for city taxes of \$3,000 per year. Right now, no one has said how much money the University will contribute to the house, but the total bill is expected to exceed the \$5,000

presidential housing allowance which Duff gave up in order to see the motion passed.

Originally, Pres. Duff had asked the trustees to buy his house and allow him to live there free of charge. He argued that he had been promised a house when he was hired. The trustees delayed action on the house until they had a chance to study the issue. It may have been the adverse publicity particularly from the local newspaper which caused the trustees and Duff to come up with this less costly plan. The student trustee, Pat Sullivan, was one of two no votes on the motion, but she did

not speak against it at the meeting.

In another action the trustees voted to set up a residency requirement for all new ULowell employees both professional and non-professional. All employees hired after 9/1/76 must be living or be planning to live in this state. The trustees feel that this university should contribute in every way possible to the Lowell community. They believe that employees who settle down across the border to avoid higher costs in Massachusetts contribute very little to this community.

## Miss Massachusetts—Concordia Resident

ULowell's Deborah Guastella, Miss Massachusetts '76, was given a gala "On To Atlantic City" reception recently by the Methuen Jaycees.

"She has looks, poise, charm, warmth, talent and promise—what's more she's a winner," said a Jaycee convincingly as the 22-year-old Merrimack Valley and State Queen made her stunning appearance wearing a flattering, fitted-at-the-waist, floor length taupe gown.

Representing Gov. Dukakis, Lou Murray, director of community affairs, extended best wishes to Miss Massachusetts and presented her with a citation terming her deserving of recognition by all citizens of the state. Murray is a graduate of the University's former component Lowell State College where he, too, majored in music and voice.

Highlighting the evening Miss Massachusetts entertained the audience with a beautiful rendition of her own composition, "Your World and Mine," which she will sing in the talent competition in Atlantic City.

Debbie, the third of five children of Col. and Mrs. Joseph Guastella, is a lyric soprano and a junior at ULowell where she is a serious student of music. A graduate of Wentumpka High School, Ala., she moved to Boston in 1971 and set up a residency at UMass, in 1972 transferring to LSC in her sophomore year.

A dean's list student, Debbie is a member of ULowell's Concert Choir, she has performed on television and she serves on the entertainment committee for the Lowell Mental Health Association.

She left for Atlantic City Saturday, Sept. 4. Family and friends will be there to watch her compete.

Attending her benefit were Dr. John B. Duff, President of ULowell, several faculty members and a large number of students.



Deborah Guastella,  
Miss Massachusetts

## Attention clubs

Forms for submitting club budgets are now available from the secretary in the student government office now. If you wish student government funding for your club, you must have your budget submitted to the secretary no later than October 1, 1976. All budgets must be in by this date, absolutely no exceptions will be made. All budgets will be gone over by the organizational committee in the order in which they are received and hopefully everyone will get their money quickly.

Thank You.

### This week at the Rat: Labonzo

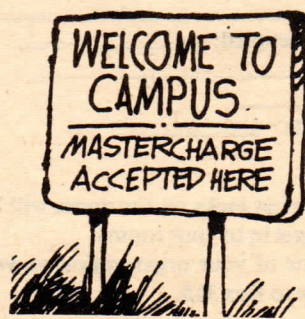
Labonzo, the scourge of the east, will appear at the Rathskellar Friday and Saturday the 17th and 18th of September. Their live performance will dazzle one and all. So, under no circumstances miss this band.

## HELP!



Calling all freshmen! (and upperclassmen, too) The CONNECTOR is a newspaper with a quickly-dwindling staff. For one reason or another, our ranks have dropped drastically since last year. We are a newspaper with a few dedicated people. We want to be a newspaper with a LOT of dedicated people. Layouts take place every Thursday night, starting at around suppertime, with a pizza break at 10. Come for a few hours; come for a few minutes; come for a few laughs; come for some enjoyable work. If you can write, we want you. If you can draw, we

want you. If you can read, we want you. If you can't, we'll take you anyway. It's easy to learn and only takes one night a week (unless you mess around on the side). This Thursday, Sept. 16, there will be a meeting for ANYONE interested, in the North Campus SUB, 4th floor, at 6:30 p.m. Hope to see you there.



Could you possibly use fifty dollars? The Kon-connector Kontest could be the answer. There is a fifty dollar first prize for each of the four contests running throughout this week.

The contests are:

**A Goober Pea or Model T**, an opportunity to tell the entire ULowell community your political predictions for November's elections.

**First Impressions**, your thoughts on orientation, classes, the community and the faculty and administration.

**Return to Reality**, a minimum of three B&W photos depicting the first week of school.

**Facing the Faculty** (and other prominent people), caricatures of familiar figures on campus.

The contest deadline is this Friday, September 17, at 12:00 noon. Complete details can be found on page 4 of last week's Connector. Hurry, time is running out.

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The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell. Phone number: 453-1872.



# Everything you need to know about ULowell

In the event you need to add, drop or change sections of a course, locating these people for signatures can speed up the process.

		Extension	Office
COLLEGE OF PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE			
Chemistry	CH	Dean John Bruce	500,501,519 Olney 524
Biology	BS	Dr. Salamone	555,506 Olney 520
Environmental Science	ES	Dr. Coleman	515 Olsen 604
Meteorology	MY	Dr. O'Brien	469 Mahoney 200
Mathematics	MA	Dr. Curtis	524 Olney 101
Physics	PH	Prof. Doerr	528 Olsen 217
Radiological Health Sciences	RS	Dr. Kegel	567,577 Olney 120
		Dr. Harris	234 Nuclear 110
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING			
Chem. Engineer. (Paper Op)	CN	Dean William Hogan	312,322 Ball 209
Civil Engineering	CE	Dr. Moeller	339 Engineering 202
Electrical Engineering	EE	Prof. Powers	317 Engineering 125
Industrial Technology	IT	Prof. Apfelbaum	320 Ball 309
Mechanical Engineering	ME	Dr. Niemi	391,392 Pasteur 111
Nuclear Engineering	NE	Dr. Filippone	313 Ball 209
Plastics Technology	PL	Dr. Crugnola	242 Nuclear 300
			324 Ball 111
COLLEGE OF MANAGEMENT SCIENCE			
Accounting	AC	Dean Daniel Diamond	270 Falmouth 302
Economics	EC	Prof. Feeney (Acting)	297 Pasteur 216
Management	MG	Dr. McDonough	287 Pasteur 320
		Dr. Hinchey	273 Falmouth 302
COLLEGE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS			
Health Education	HE	Dean Gertrude Barker	443,444 Weed 202
Health Service Adminis.	HS	Dr. Gertrude Barker	443,444 Weed 202
Medical Technology	MD	Dr. Gertrude Barker	443,444 Weed 202
Nursing	NU	Dr. Joseph Farina	471 Weed
Physical Education	PE	Prof. Eleanor Shalhoup	443,444 Weed 202
		Dr. James Ciszek	370 Costello Gym
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION			
Art Education	AE	Dean Margaret Shannon	450 Coburn 105
Elementary Education	EL	Dr. Virginia Biggy	451 Coburn 111
Secondary Education	SE	Dr. Virginia Biggy	451 Coburn 111
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS			
Art	AR	Dean Patricia Goler	457 Coburn 107
American Studies	AS	Mr. Leo Panas	455 Dugan (B)
English	EN	Dr. Clifford Lewis	242 O'Leary 407
French	LF	Dr. Robert Stein	441 O'Leary 413
Spanish	LS	Dr. Mario Aste	445 68 Wilder
History	HI	Dr. Mario Aste	445 68 Wilder
Modern Language	ML	Prof. Richard Derry	456 Coburn
Political Science	PO	Dr. Mario Aste	445 68 Wilder
Psychology	PS	Prof. Richard Derry	456 Coburn
Philosophy	PY	Dr. Janice Burke	449 O'Leary 321
Sociology	SO	Dr. P. Chris, Smith	431 Allen
Undeclared Major	UN	Dr. Vincent Mosco	475 90 Wilder
		Dr. Patricia Goler (Liberal Arts)	
		Dr. John Bruce (Science & Technology)	
		Dr. Gertrude Barker (Health Professions)	
COLLEGE OF MUSIC			
Music Education	MS	Dr. Thomas Elliot	432 Allen
Music Theory	MT	Acting Dean	
Music Performance	MP	Dr. Paul Gayzagian	435 Allen
Music	MU	Dr. Paul Gayzagian	433 Allen
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The following schedule is in effect for next week but is pending revision if problems arise. Buses were quite crowded last week but this may be alleviated now that ID picture taking has ended. 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. bus stops at Riverside Lot. All

other buses pick up at Wilder (corner of Broadway), Fox Hall (N. SUB) and Library (N). The Connector will keep you informed on any and all changes. There is no charge to any member of the University community.

## INTER-CAMPUS BUS SCHEDULE (Class Days Only)

FROM NORTH		FROM SOUTH					
7:30	(1)	7:50	(1)	12:40	(2)	1:00	(2)
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## Course Change Info

### 1. INITIAL CLASS ROSTERS

Initial class rosters will be issued to course instructors on Tuesday, September 7th. The names of all students who have registered for a course section (including students who registered during the Spring Semester, 1976, in June, 1976, and on September 1, 1976) will appear on the initial class section roster. **Students whose names do not appear on the initial roster are not registered and may not remain in class without processing a course add card through the Office of the Registrar.**

### 2. ROSTERS OF UNPAID STUDENTS

Class rosters of registered students who have not paid their bills, or who have not made arrangements for deferred payments, are being prepared by the Office of the Bursar and will be issued to instructors on September 13th. Instructors are requested to call the names of such students and to advise them to report immediately to Mr. William Dunn, Office of the Bursar, Duggan Hall, South Campus. Students who

fail to pay their bills or to make arrangements for deferred payments will be dropped from the University and will not appear on the corrected class rosters.

### 4. CORRECTED CLASS ROSTERS

Corrected class rosters will be issued during the week of September 27th. These rosters will reflect course and section changes which are made during the drop-add period and those deletions which have been made for non-payment of bills.

### FINAL COURSE ROSTERS

Final class rosters will be issued to instructors during the week of November 2nd. A final roster will list all students who have registered for a course section who have not formally withdrawn from the course section or the University by the end of the course drop period. **Names of students may not be added or deleted from this listing when instructors file final course grades with the Office of the Registrar.**

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# Chairman's Report

Welcome back to what hopefully will be an enjoyable year in both the academic and social life at the University. The Activities Commission hopes that you enjoyed the first week of orientation events. George Plimpton proved to be the interesting and informative speaker we thought he would be. Despite the disappointing turnout, he captured the audience with his detailed accounts of his vast experiences in the sports world. Let's hope the turnout is not an indicator of the kind of student participation that will be at future events. It is a waste of time and money to provide activities to an empty hall. Upcoming speakers to appear at the University are: Mel Blanc-cartoon voice, Kreskin-mentalalist, James "Scotty" Doohan

-Star Trek, Red Auerback-Celtics GM, George Gallup, Jr.-Gallup Poll, Miguel Rubio-guitarist and others yet to be determined. More details will be forthcoming. Salvatore Simonelli and Martha McHugh have begun their work in the Rat already. At the moment, their plans are to have live entertainment every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. They are the entertainment directors so be sure to let them know how you feel about the bands. All suggestions are welcome. Speaking about the Rat, the 5 by 7 TV screen has finally arrived after many months of speculation. The TV will operate nightly, except for Wednesdays, between the hours of 7 pm and 1 am. The manager Hank Kelley is the sole operator of the

TV, so give him your requests. Don't forget about this Tuesday at 10 pm when Bob Dylan appears on the screen. When are we going to have a concert? The 64,000 dollar question will hopefully be answered soon. Possibilities are being looked into for a Fall concert so keep your eyes and ears open. Concerts have been the topic of much controversy between the administration and the students in recent years. President Duff has solved these

problems that dealt more with personalities than with issues. He has granted the students use of the gym for non-athletic activities. The only roadblock is the strict fire laws that have been imposed on the gym. The 2400 maximum capacity—previously 3200—is too small a number to make a concert economical. Whoever brought in the fire marshal last winter and coached him deserves the credit for the roadblock. Although, there is a solution. The Lowell Memorial

Auditorium is accessible with a 3300 capacity. Look for the next concert to be held down there. In closing, I would like to publicly thank Mr. James Pappas and the rest of the maintenance crew for the help I received in setting up the first weeks' activities. They showed me that there are people who do care about the students, and can help you with a smile, not a gripe. It is a good feeling and I'm looking forward to working with them in the future.

Paul Morse

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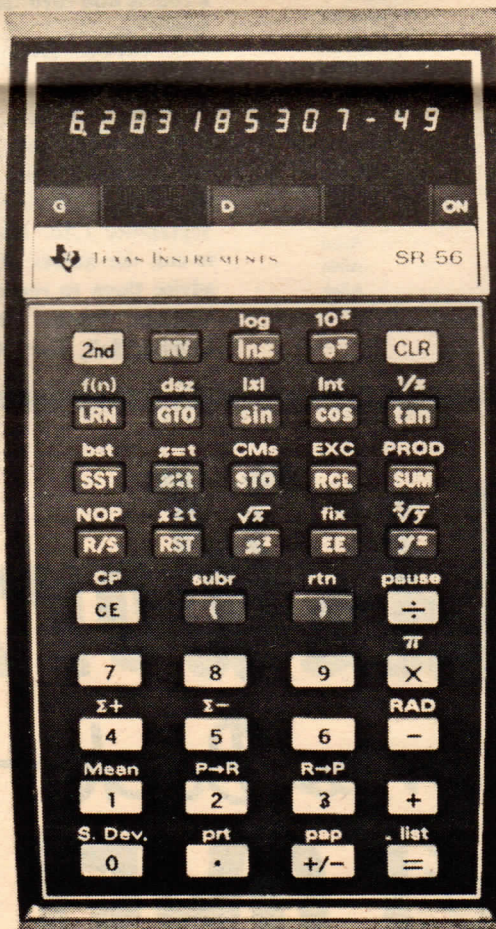
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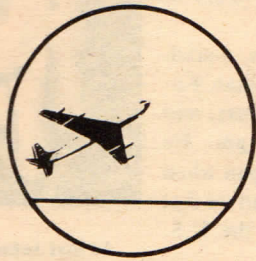
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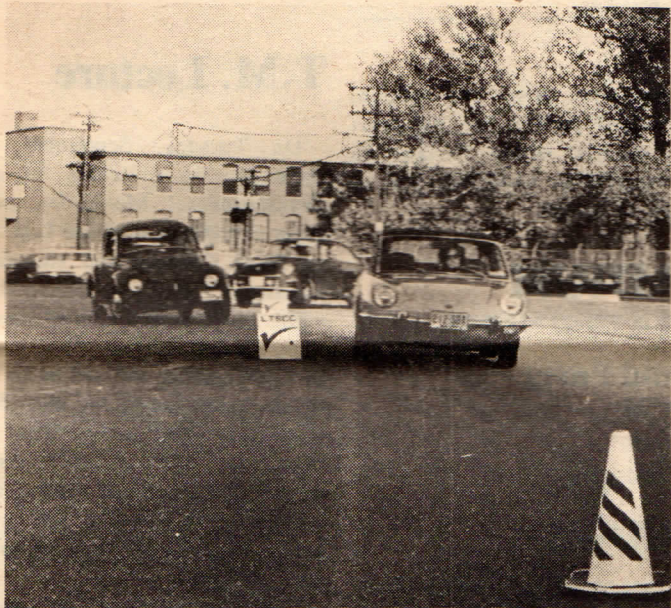
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# WLTJ update:

91.5 FM stereo

Greetings from the tunnels. WLTJ is the student run, progressive radio station of the university. Over the next week or so, WLTJ will be organizing for the fall semester. Shows of particular interest which will be aired this fall are, 'The Hall of Fantasy', a show dealing with the super-natural and, 'Your Playhouse of Favorites', a program of radio play classics. This Thursday evening WLTJ will be broadcasting some live country rock music provided by some local artists. And as always, there will be plenty of good music.

If you are interested in radio, stop

down to the station, we will be more than happy to discuss all aspects of radio with you. Even though a large percentage of our programming is music, we have other areas that may interest you, News, public affairs, community relations, sports, and almost anything that deals with radio. Our first station meeting is this Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 8 pm down at the station. We are located under the library on the North Campus and at 91.5 on your FM dial WLTJ-ULFM.

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN WLTJ, COME DOWN AND VISIT US.**

## Tuesday Sept. 14 VOTE Primaries

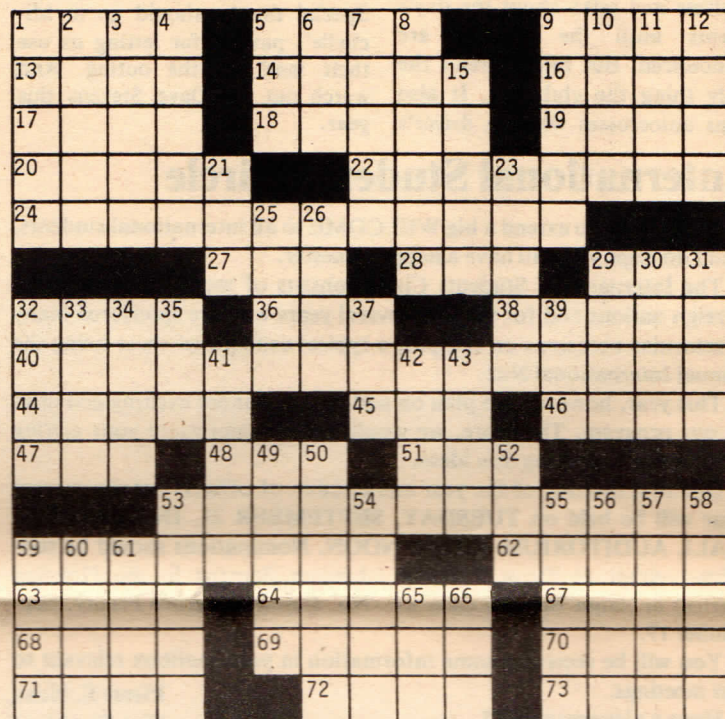
### A call for students for Senator Kennedy

Any student interested in working in the re-election campaign of Senator Edward Kennedy can do so by phoning 452-7919 or by contacting Patty Sullivan, campus co-ordinator, at Box #5096 (south). Don't forget to vote on primary day, Tuesday, September 14!

### Yearbook has survived

With your help, there will be a yearbook in 1977. Weekly meetings will be held in Towers Rm. 430, on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. The first meeting will be September 20th. We NEED: typists, good artists and writers, experienced photographers, and people for general office work and assignments on -and- off-campus. Sojourn staff officers for 1977 are: Peggy Shanahan, Editor-in-chief Doreen MacDonald, Business Mgr. Joseph Vecchione, Photo. Editor David Saul, Assoc. Editor

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Large letters, for short
- 5 Smell
- 9 Red Cap and Bass
- 13 Do not include
- 14 Clean the floor again
- 16 — shark
- 17 Wingless insects
- 18 Jose or Buddy
- 19 Beige
- 20 W.C. Handy's forte
- 22 Wedding band, usually (2 wds.)
- 24 Wasp (2 wds.)
- 27 — Paulo
- 28 — Park, Illinois
- 29 Smart — whip
- 32 Colorful solo
- 36 Roman 555
- 38 Holliman and Hines
- 40 Colors on Costa Rica's flag
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- 45 More than enough
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- 47 Old TV show, " — King"
- 48 Mauna —
- 51 Siesta

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- 62 Inexperienced
- 63 Marsh bird
- 64 Nautical aid
- 67 Boleyn
- 68 — European
- 69 Double — book-keeping
- 70 Word pair in Hamlet line
- 71 Mr. Musial
- 72 A few
- 73 Dispatch

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- 1 College in Maine
- 2 Jim Ryan ran — in 3:51.1
- 3 Oriental measure of weight
- 4 Tennis racket material
- 5 Association (abbr.)
- 6 — Fuehrer
- 7 Last Greek letter
- 8 Elaborate style in art
- 9 Wide awake
- 10 Geometrical points
- 11 Deserve
- 12 Cozy
- 15 Lawrence Welk's dance
- 21 — your old man
- 23 Pulled a hockey maneuver
- 25 Arabian watercourse
- 26 Sudden jerk
- 29 Guthrie
- 30 Poor living area
- 31 Confused
- 32 Forms a curve
- 33 Smell
- 34 Inactively
- 35 Shoemaker's tool
- 37 Old pro
- 39 Telephone-dial trio
- 41 Nonsense
- 42 Welk's — and a-two
- 43 Wallace's brother
- 49 Clean a blackboard
- 50 Stage parts
- 52 Cribbage piece
- 53 Bridge structure
- 54 Slow, in music
- 55 Near East natives
- 56 Miss Adoree
- 57 Part of a carpentry joint
- 58 Mortimer —
- 59 Spanish cubist
- 60 Declaim vehemently
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Yes, it's rallye season again and the University of Lowell Sports Car Club is revving up its engines and ready to go. The club welcomes all new and returning students back from summer vacation. We are having our first meeting this Tuesday at 11:30 in SUB 524 or 501 on the north campus. We would like to see a large number of new members from both campuses and sexes. Come to our meeting and find out what our club has to offer.

Our basic rallye is from 40 to 100 miles long, usually on rural roads, runs from 11-4:30 on a Sunday afternoon and ends at a public eatery where everybody socializes and talks about the day's events until the winners are announced. But rallyes aren't the only thing the club has. It also runs autocrosses where a driver's

skill and ability with his car determine the winner.

Don't let the name of the club fool you—you don't need a sports car to join. Last year only one sports car showed up consistently at all of the rallyes. In the past years we've had a Checker cab, a '48 Jeep, and a circa 1950 pickup. You do not even need a car to join. Well, anyhow, come to our meeting or one of our events and find out what it's like.

P.S. Last year's rallye champs were driver Gary Baxter and navigator Michelle Ouellette. For those of you who did not attend our Fun Rallye and outing, won by Dave Stevens, you missed an unusual rallye—a backwards rallye. Ask Rick Jones about that one. He and co-rallyemaster Al Daneau were quickly lynched by the wild drunken mob at the outing. Special thanks should go to Michelle's parents for letting us use their land for the outing. And watch out for Dave Stevens this year.

## International Students Circle

I would like to extend a big WELCOME to all international students, and I do hope you will have a happy semester.

The International Students Circle consists of members from many foreign nations and for the past several years we have sponsored many spectacular occasions on campus, a typical example of these being the annual International Nite.

This year, however, we plan on adding a few more exciting activities to our program. Therefore, we would greatly appreciate your *getting involved* by supplying new ideas.

Our first meeting of the year and election of officers for the current year will be held on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, IN CUMNOCK HALL AUDITORIUM at 12:00 NOON. Nominations should be submitted either to Dean Donohoe, Adviser (located in the Housing Office) or Salim Bahloul (Box 81—No. Campus) before Friday, September 17.

You will be receiving some information in your mailbox relevant to our meetings.

Have a nice semester!!!

Pierre E. Nche  
Vice-President

## Karate News

Another year has started but the Karate Club has not been standing still. Classes continued straight through the summer ending up the promotion of five beginners to yellow belt. Wayne Harmon, treasurer and Ken Lown, secretary worked out with the class helping it along and staying in shape for the upcoming tournaments this semester.

Our captain, Paul Lake, was promoted to second kyu brown belt at the end of the summer. Don Nowak, one of ULowell's first black belts and President of the New England Collegiate Karate Conference, is back again this year to coach, as well as compete, for the team.

ULowell has always placed well in intercollegiate tournaments, which includes a three semester winning in the kata competition. (This trophy is on display in N.

Campus SUB.) We are looking forward to a good year and aiming for first place in both the Kata (free form) and Kumite (sparring) divisions this semester. We have a strong returning membership and are looking for new talent to carry the club through in the years to come.

Master Kazumi Tabata, a sixth degree black belt in Shotokan Karate, will be teaching on Tues. and Thurs. from 11:30-1:30 pm. He was one of the best in Japan when he competed in college and we feel he is one of the best in the U.S. now.

Registration for classes is still open to all university students and we encourage girls to come and join those already in the class. **Registration:** will be at Costello gym (NC) during class hours.

See you there,

K. Lown



At last semester's NAKF tournament ULowell's Medal recipients. Top row, L to R: Darell Lawrence, 2nd place white belt, Al Ford, 1st place white belt, Paul Lake, 3rd place brown belt. Bottom row, L to R: Dave Damore, secretary of NAKF and Don Nowak, President NECKC—both black belts.

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## S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 14 at 11:30 in the SAM office (P-407). We will discuss our

membership drive and general goals and policies for the year. Anyone who wishes to take an active part in SAM this year is urged to attend.

## SHEA STADIUM OMICRON PI FRATERNITY

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## Soaring

Come get high, fly with us. UofL Hang Gliding is up in the air for another fine flying season—the fall is the best time to learn.

Our first introductory meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 12 noon in room Olsen 503. All people, gals as well as guys, who are interested are urged to attend.

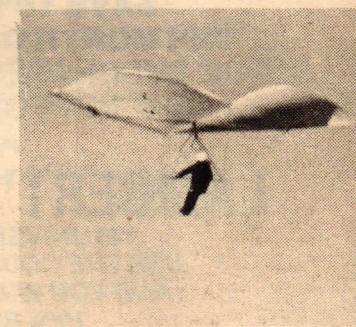
We have just acquired another kite, making our total six club-kites. The kites are available to all members of the club as well some really qualified FREE instructors. Hope to see you there.

Remember: Tues. the 14th at 12 noon in Olsen 503.

## T.M. Lecture

On Tuesday, September 14 there will be a lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program at 1:00 pm in Weed L.H. #3 on South Campus and also that evening at 7:30 pm in Dugan Hall #201. Each lecture will be essentially the same. Each will be given by a TM teacher and will be an in-depth presentation of the TM technique—what it is, what it isn't, how to learn it, what it does, what it doesn't do and some of the research involving the TM program. There will be time for questions as well.

The presentation is being sponsored by the SIMS Club of the U of Lowell. Everyone on campus is invited to attend.



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## ULowell Bowling Club

The University of Lowell Bowling Club will begin its new season Monday night, Sept. 13 at 9:00. The club will meet at Lowell Brunswick Lanes, Route 113, Lowell. Everyone is welcome to join. Please come early for an organizational meeting. Rides will be available for anyone who needs them in front of the North Campus SUB at 8:45.

Tryouts for the varsity bowling team will begin Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 5:00 for the men, and Thursday, Sept. 16 for the women. Tryouts will be held at Lowell Brunswick Lanes. There are plenty of open spots, so come and try out.

## Pershing Rifles

The members of Pershing Rifles welcome you to the University of Lowell. We especially greet the new freshmen and hope you have a successful year.

The first question which probably popped into your mind when you saw this feature was what is Pershing Rifles! Well, it is an intercollegiate drill team involved in competition from Boston to New York City and other areas across the New England area. In recent years, this unit, designated as Squadron N-12, has won over ten major trophies and awards at these drill meets.

Our unit here at the University of Lowell is only one of many Pershing Rifle units in the country. This organization was formed in 1894 as a national honor society and came to Lowell in 1963. In the country, there are fourteen regional divisions of Pershing Rifle units, Squadron N-12 being in the 12th region. In the past two years Lowell's unit ranked first in this region.

But what else is Pershing Rifles? It's a club and, in the tradition of any club, it has many social events for its members. There are also many events held between our unit and other Pershing Rifle units.

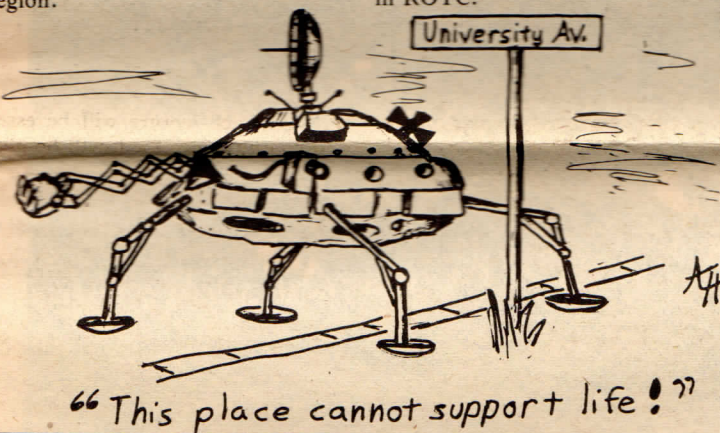
This year holds many exciting opportunities for the Pershing Rifles, and maybe you would like to be a part.

If you would like to find out more about us we would be happy to see you. Members will be on hand to talk about what we do and answer any of your questions. Our equipment and pictures of many of our functions will also be on display. So, if you are interested in joining, or are just curious and have nothing to do, drop in. Our lounge will be open every day. We will be glad to talk with you.

Until next week we bid you farewell and again welcome everyone back to the grind.

**The Brotherhood of Pershing Rifles**

NOTE: You DO NOT have to be in ROTC.

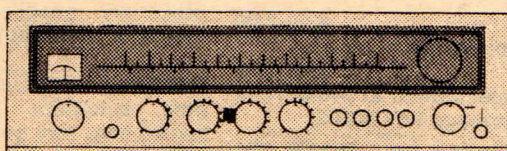


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## SIMS Club

The SIMS Club is a unique organization in that it exists firstly to provide a service for students and faculty, and secondly to sponsor special interesting programs on campus from time to time. The service that we provide is that of making the Transcendental Meditation program easily available on campus, both for those who have learned the technique and for those who would like to know more about it. The club exists because of the fact that when you find a good thing, you want to share it with those close to you.

By now, with the enormous amount of attention which has been directed to the T.M. technique nationally, everyone has heard at least some one thing or another about it. Our club exists to make very clear exactly what the T.M. program is and to provide a way to learn it. It's not a religion, it's not a rip-off, it's not difficult or strange. One does the technique twice a day and gets extremely deep rest each time. And with time, one's life becomes more full, more enjoyable, more natural, more in tune with the laws of nature.

The SIMS Club will be arranging for a T.M. teacher to give explanatory lectures on both campuses throughout the year. Come to one of the lectures sometime and find out about the T.M. program first hand.

For those of you who already practice the T.M. technique, we will also be having advanced lectures on campus about once a month. All "Tm'ers" are welcome to join the club and help arrange for rooms, speakers and special events on campus. You can contact our faculty advisor, Chris Smith or Joe Randazzo, the President. Both are on South campus.

SIMS stands for Students' International Meditation Society. You may have seen the name before. The club exists on almost every campus in the U.S. and in many other countries in the world.

## Baseball

Coach James Stone started the fall baseball program last week with the season's opener this Friday at home against MIT at 3:30. Last year's baseball program culminated with ULowell's first team appearance in a post season tournament.

After a preseason trip to Florida, Lowell compiled a 15-10 record and received the number six seed in the six team Division III ECAC tournament in late May. Lowell bested top seeded Amherst 2-1, but then fell to the eventual tournament runner-up, Rhode Island College, 3-1.

This year Coach Stone plans to pick his squad from their fall baseball performances. Any candidates that are interested should come to practice at 3:30 or contact Coach Stone.

## Football

The University of Lowell club football squad is still looking for more personnel as their season and home opener on Saturday against Worcester State draws near.

Coaches John Pirreault and Tim Walsh are optimistic when viewing this year's talent and are confident of a winning season. They noted that they have more good players than last year, but there is still plenty of time to earn a starting position and lots of playing time for those who have not started yet. If you enjoy football come over for practice at 4:00 and talk to the coaches.

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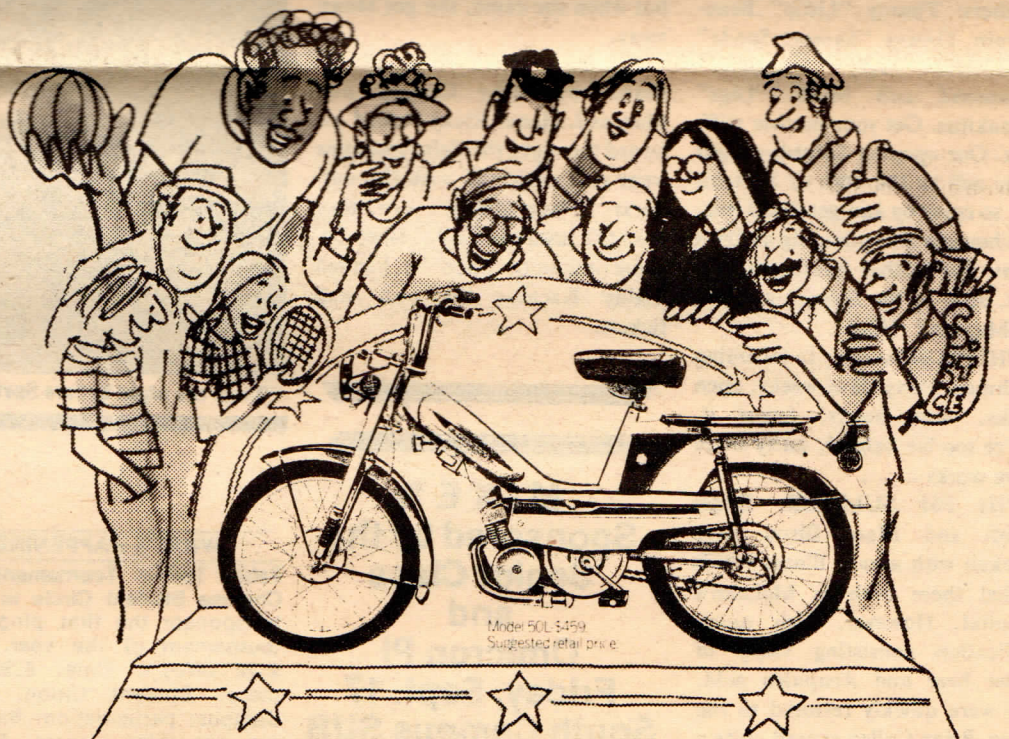
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## Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Summer vacation—is it actually over, or it is just starting once again? Our TKE Chapter House was in full swing this past summer with an open Band Party and weekend flings at Fraters Dave MacIntosh and Dave Howlett's cottages.

Congratulations are in order for our newly elected Officers—President Ron Fluet, an E.E. major with spirit that just won't quit—Pledge Co-ordinator, Joe Vecchione, has sights of a 15-20 man Pledge Class which will be beginning October 15 and lasting four weeks. Rush Chairman for the semester will be Keith Ruenheck, also an E.E. major. Affairs in his Committee deal with activities such as the Spaghetti Supper, Pizza and Beer Night, THE Stag Party, and Casino Night, which, in fact, is this Wednesday night, September 15 at 8:00; bring your pennies and nickels and win our pants off—or anything else we may be wearing.

Saturday, September 25 at 8:30 is TKE's first OPEN BAND PARTY of this Fall Semester. A Live Band will Boogie your soul to paradise while our Superb TKE Bartenders will be on hand to concoct the thirst quencher of your dreams—from a not-so-sudsy brew to a Harvey Wallbanger. Hoping to see you all here, since you are all invited, you can make it Great.

**SPORTS TEKES:** Football—here we come, the Rough and Forever Ready Mighty TEKE Machine has sprung into action and is ready for mortal combat with all foes—Male or Female. See you on the field.

While you're in the Lowell area, stop in at Dillon's, the New Restaurant-Pub across from the Lowell Auditorium. Dillon's offers "Fine Food, Drink, and a Possible Courtship"—bet you could use a couple of them. . . .

**REMEMBER**—Those of you interested in joining our growing organization please feel free to stop a TKE Brother and find out more about our group of Men, you'll be surprised to find out exactly what you will be missing—see you at the Party the 25th—Booger Booj.

## Phi Gamma Psi

Baby, I'm beggin' ya—but endless summers must end, and this summer ends with four new brothers: Timmy "Little" Beauchemin, George "Sammy Spade" Dristiliaris, Gary "Hammer" Hammond and Mark "Legs" Remakitus. Get your mother stiff, boys. Our opening Saturday night party will be the 18th of September, so come by and get decaf-tihs. The house is also planning an Irish night. For further information on that, drop by the Spitoon and ask for Marcus J. Hone.

**PHI PSI** philosophy to incoming freshmen: Party three weeks, open books, close books, forget it, you're too far behind, party three more weeks. . . .

**PHI PSI SUMMER:** Eddie Smith and Marc Biron were stricken with a rare illness which landed them both in McLean's Hospital. However, with quick medication consisting solely of Miller beer and Acapulco gold, they were quickly restored to the house. Brian Cullen caused quite a few sprained necks on Pawtucket St. one hot July evening when he

set up a toilet on the sidewalk and went through the motions. Hurricane Belle was slow in arriving, but when she came, she got blown away.

Summer Boners Awards were shared by Ricky Creegan and Marcus J. Hone. Ricky earned his award the night the Celts and Suns went into triple OT with the outburst: "Those stupid -----, they have OT instead of TO." Hone became infamous when he handed Teddy Kacavas his own stag tickets.

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## The Soothsayer

For the week of September 6-22

by Don and Daphna Gregg

**Aries** should develop parallel interests with partner now. Thursday may see a pleasant change of attitude, but Friday and Saturday could be tense on the home-front, with poor communication and short tempers. Seek harmony Monday through Wednesday.

**Taurus** can formalize lucrative offers Thursday. Keep a low profile Friday and Saturday in order to avoid misunderstandings. Limitations put the skids to home-work Monday, but a pleasant outing Tuesday could bring things around.

**Gemini** is in fine form Thursday. Try to arrange an outing with someone close. The tables turn Friday with bolluxed communication, and the weekend could be rough. Work through mental limitations Monday and expect to mellow out Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Cancer** changes gears with Thursday's quarter moon. You may get some gentle help from home-base. Accept it gracefully because the weekend could be screaming meemie time. If it gets out of hand, try to make up for it Tuesday.

**Leo** could put an acquaintance through pleasant changes Thursday. You may be in an introspective and somewhat testy mood Friday and Saturday. Monday brings awareness of personal limitations, but Tuesday and Wednesday are gratifying.

**Virgo's** decision Thursday brings financial reward. Don't waste the weekend fretting about whether you decided right. Lie low and avoid squabbles over miscommunication. Your economic situation is on the verge of heating up, but bear with delays.

**Libra's** time of the year to withdraw and reflect is at hand. Spend time with mate Thursday. Career pressures bring conflict Friday through Sunday, but keep your responses moderate. Use excess energy to please your mate Tuesday.

**Scorpio** should let energy flow easily Thursday. Treat acquaintances with due respect Friday through Sunday. If you must get emotional about your view of life, try to do it privately. Direct energy Monday toward present career limitations.

**Sagittarius** faces career decisions Thursday, but acquaintances are popping out of the woodwork through the weekend. Do your part to gently deal with their untimely demands. Beware of a liaison that could jeopardize a partnership Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Capricorn** advances career Thursday by letting energy flow at work. Public pressures are fierce Friday through Sunday, but don't lose your cool. Monday shows you that even though your power is limited, your abilities are sharper than ever.

**Aquarius** can experience creativity and pleasure Thursday with someone who shares your outlook, but your philosophy of life may keep you in hot water Friday through Sunday. Monday and Tuesday offer opportunities to deal with partnership limitations.

**Pisces** makes a decision Thursday about home-base that affects the partner in a good way, but Friday through the weekend brings a series of power struggles. Persevere at work Monday and reap rewards Tuesday. Check out Wednesday's offer carefully.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

**Table Tennis Tournament.** The Chinese Student Circle is going to sponsor the first ping pong tournament of the year. Date: 9/22 (Wed.); Time: 6:30 PM; place: Student Union, South Campus; participation: free; prizes: top three players. All students are welcome to participate. To register, please call one of the following: Dr. Lee 2514205; Gary Li 4521995; Richard Leung, 454-8377; Doug Azarian: 6679789; or sign up at Room 350, Student Union, South Campus; or drop a note to Box 2056 (N. Campus).

**Sun., Sept. 19**  
7:00 PM-Sunday Mass, Newman Center.

**Open Party** at Phi Gamma Psi, Saturday night, September 18th, Happy Hour 7:30-8:30 at 406 Pawtucket St.

**Sat., Sept. 18**  
7:00 PM-Sunday Mass, Newman Center

**University Happenings** (Calendar)  
Wed. Sept. 15  
Agape Christian Fellowship meeting. Fox 424.

**Thurs.** 11:30 am Registration for Karate class and workout.

**Tues. Sept. 14** University of Lowell Sports Car Club first meeting at 11:30 in SUB 501 (N)  
**Sunday Sept. 19** ULSCC Spring autocross II registration at 10:30. Starts about 12:00 at Research Center lot.

**Table Tennis Club.** The club is forming its new team for this academic year. If you are interested in becoming a team member to represent the University, please contact Dr. Lee (2514205) or Doug Azarian (6679789) to arrange some tryout matches. You are also expected to take part in the tournament events. Practice hours are 3-5 pm at Student Union of South Campus.

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